THE WEALTH OF THE COUNTRY AT THE CLOSE OF 1902.

If the total wealth of the United States were divided equally among the 79,000,000 inhabitants of the country, each man, woman and child would have \$1,320. These figures are based on the census returns, which show the total wealth of the country to be ninety-four billion and some odd hundred million dollars.

would enable them to be prepared to act at the next meeting was adopted. The following committee was appointed: Mrs. Charlotte B. Wilbur, Mrs. Clarence Burns, Mrs. Dore Lyon, Mrs. Augustus J. Wilson, Mrs. Belle de Rivera, Mrs. Anna. Keating, of Brooklyn; Mrs. Howard McNutt. Mrs. Walser, of Richmond, and Mrs. P. D. Hackstaff, of Brooklyn;

question or whether New York City will form the strongest body of club women in the United States will be decided. "It's all a move for the Manhattan club women to get things into their own hands," said an indignant Brooklyn woman, "I know one woman who is pushing the movement just so she can become president of the State Federation. It isn't fair for New York City to gobble up everything."
"One thing I want," said Mrs. Belie Gray Taylor, "is to see the federation ormed and Mrs. Clarence Burns made president."

SON TO AVENCE

Hurt, in Hospital.

YOUNG MAN TO PROSECUTE.

H. H. Kutner, son of the general

Sweeney was charged with felonious as-

Members of Church of Epiphany

anthropist to Save Edifice.

the members of the Chuarch of the Epi-

and will hope until the last minute to see the old debt go out with it.

The Rev. Dean Richmond Babbitt has been working night and day to wipe out a mortgage of \$22,800 and interest of \$1,100. George Foster Peabody has promised to pay the interest and \$19,800 has been promised conditionally on the rade-

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS UP.

Increase of More Than \$20,000,000

Over Last Year.

\$3.427.327.807, a decrease of over \$137.673.

been promised condition ng of the full amount.

Will Watch Together for Phil-

n and Glavgin after a chase.

WOMEN'S CLUBS TO YOTE ON UNION

Meeting of Over a Hundred Representatives of City Associations to Consider Plans Is Lively.

REFERENDUM IS AGREED ON.

Decision is that Proposition for Fed eration Will Be Passed Upon by the Societies and Their Repre sentatives Will Meet Again.

After an argumentative meeting of sore than two hours' duration one hun ared or more club women assembled at the Lotus, Nos. 113 and 115 West Seventy-ninth street, came to the decision help us in such a movement. that they were not yet prepared to decide upon the formation of a City Federation of Women's Clubs.

The hands of the clock were pointed an ornamental side to the question also toward 5 o'clock when Mrs. Dore Lyon, of the Eclectic Club and Vice-President of the State Federation, brought a angible fact out of chaos with the draw up a plan for such an organization to be submitted to the various clubs.

The meeting was a constant of that we work together. In that we work together in the car transportation to a transportation to the submitted to the various clubs.

all for it having invited representatives of every woman's club to attend. This was signed by Mrs. Charlotte B. Wil-mitr, of Sorosis; Mrs. Clarence Burns, the Little Mothers' Association; Mrs ustus J. Wilson, of the West End blican Club; Mrs. Dore Lyon, of the tic Club; Mrs. Belle de Divera, of New Century Circle.

call was responded to by club an who with few exceptions ined the sentiments of Mrs. de Rivera, forth in her opening remarks, in of a City Federation.

For Important Work. de Rivera said that on a careful

s of the various clubs she had the opinion almost unanimous important work could be accom ed by federating the city clubs.
union there is strength." said de Rivera, "and by bringing toer this corporate body of women's

s a greater amount of good could accomplished than individually. A ndary reason for federating is the of a club-house where a financial ng could be effected by saving wo the expense of having various es of meeting.

f course, I have met with difficulcontinued the speaker. "One club an argued that the individual clubs ild suffer. Another argued that wothirsting for power would take the s in their hands and force other into the background. Another sed that we are too much organized ady, but in answer to this last I only point to that most highly orsized body-the Church of Rome,"
frs. Harry Hastings, President of the tirman, and Miss Mary H. Hay tem-

drs. de Rivera's motion that the fedation of New York City clubs be did not spare in its details the ammatical construction of the senice in which the motion was made. The question which arose most perstently was whether the women presnt were empowered to form a city federation. In vain Mrs. Hastings as chairman tried to quell the overflow of At last the chairman resested all who had the power to vote

the proposition to stand. Mrs. Belle Gray Taylor, of the Pro or, but the figure of "Aunt Louisa" Eldridge rose in dispute of that point.

Chairman Perplexed. The chairman looked from Mrs. Taylor

"Well, I was sent here to see what

was going on and to investigate," said the latter. "I don't care to vote," "I guess I'm not a delegate either. said Mrs. Taylor, and the meet-

The Rev. Phoebe B. Hanaford was so enthusiastic in her protests of Sorosis indifference toward the plan that Mrs. Hastings was obliged to ask her to desist, as her remarks might have undue nce on the formation of the federa-

Mrs. Ravenbill, of Sorosis, was one of the opponents of the City Federation. "I necessity for any more federa-

said she. The ery was raised that the City Federation would bring about the disruption

of the State Federation. "It will be a menace to the State Federation." said the Rev. Phoebe Hanaford, "and is designed to centralize all the power in New York."

After considerable altercation as to just what the women were assembled for, the Chairman was allowed to formuto a motion "That this meeting favors federation of women's clubs."

"It seems as though we were strain-ne at a gnat," said Mrs. Hastings, after ng patiently for arguments to subde as to whether the women assembled ere there as individuals or as club rep-

was finally taken on the mo n as read, which brought with two ns a vote in favor of considering

federation and referring the matter Speaks for Plan.

ana Keating, of Brooklyn, was he speakers strongly in favor of eration. She said: State Federation is too far away. great transportation problem now onto us as an example. We should

FOUR LEADERS IN THE LATEST MOVEMENT FOR A



be united. The State Federation cannot "In no way would the City Federation weaken the State Federation," said Mrs. Dore Lyon. It would strengthen it. We would work together. There is

Many brilliant women who snine only in their individual clubs will be able to impart their ideas to the other club women. In the State Federation election matters would also be facilitated."
"The great object of the whole movement," said Mrs. Harvey Hastings, "is that we work together. In the present The meeting was representative, the and the Allegany County clubs are two examples of what federated interests

They Hustled Contractor Ryan and His Non-Union Man Out of the Job on Short Notice To-Day.

IGNORED WRIT. CANTOR

Work on the City Hall was stopped by the police to-day by order of Borough President Cantor. There would have There would have seen no necessity for calling upon the police had Contractor Ryan obeyed the Borough President's order.

But Ryan, who was apprised in advance of President Cantor's intentions him to continue operations until stopped by a superior power. The lawyers ob tained an injunction against the President of the Borough restraining him m interfering with the work. A copy of the injunction, which was granted cided to continue the present circular her daughter, Mrs. Clark Torin, of No. vesterday by Justice Scott, was served prices during the month of January. President Cantor at his residence last

off the job.

Ryan then declared that he had 'een deprived of his rights and he would seek the aid of the courts. Neverthelass, operations have been shut down and the union men who started the trouble are jubilant. They have demanded all along that work on the City Hail by union men could not be resumed until Ryan was deposed. The city in now practically deposing the contractor yields of the conference was called by Simon P. Woiverton, counsel for the Philadelphia and Rending Railway Company, and most of the-big operators were represented.

After the conference Mr. Woiverton.

The little girl was not hurt beyond a few bruises.

He desired to press a criminal charge against Sweeney. Magistrate Zeiler said all he could do was to parole to await the result of Mrs. Kutner's interest and advised Mr. Kutner to begin in the conference was called by Simon P. Woiverton, counsel for the Philadelphia and Rending Railway Company, and most of the-big operators were represented.

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A conference of anthracite coal operators and their attorneys was held to day to arrange for the presentation of the desired to press a criminal charge against Sweeney. Magistrate Zeiler said all he could do was to parole to await the result of Mrs. Kutner's interest and advised Mr. Kutner to begin in the presented to press a criminal charge against Sweeney. Magistrate Zeiler said all he could do was to parole said all he could d that work on the City Hall by union men could not be resumed until Ryan was deposed. The city in now practically deposing the contractor yields to the demand of organized lahor.

President Cantor said: "I had a perfect right to stop the work. I have examined it with Consulting Architect Alken and we have found that fourteen of the contract specifications have been yiloated. The work as a whole has not been satisfactory, so I have caused all the contract specifications have been viloated. The work as a whole has not been satisfactory, so I have caused all the contract specifications have been viloated. The work as a whole has not been satisfactory, so I have caused all the contract specifications have been viloated. The work as a whole has not been satisfactory, so I have caused all the contract specifications have been viloated. The work as a whole has not been satisfactory, so I have caused all the contract specifications have been viloated. The work as a whole has not been satisfactory, so I have caused all the contract specifications have been viloated. The work as a whole has not been satisfactory, so I have caused all the contract specifications have been viloated. The work as a whole has not been satisfactory, so I have caused all the contract specifications have been viloated. The work as a whole has not been satisfactory, so I have caused all the contract specifications have been viloated. The work as a whole has not specification the contract specifications have been viloated the specifications have been viloated the specifications have been

of the contract specifications have been viloated. The work as a whole has not been satisfactory, so I have caused all perations to cease."

President Cantor's attention was first alled to the character of the work being done by the walking delegates, who personally inspected the job.

Water Registrar of Brooklyn Had

ARCHBISHOP'S NEW YEAR.

Mgr. Farley Will Receive Clergy of His Diocese To-Morrow.

'At his new residence in the Archishop's palace, No. 452 Madison avenue.

mon last Sunday in St. Gabriel's Church, at No. 310 East Thirty-seventh street, where he had been pastor for nearly twenty years. He began his life in the Archbishop's house Monday.

by the members of St. Gabriel's parish be held in the parish school hall o evening of Jan. 8. Peter Seedy wi the evening of Jan. 8. Peter Seedy we preside at the reception and Matthe P. Ryan, formerly of the Corporation of the Corporation of the Corporation of the Archoision will also bid fareward to the children in the parochial school in the afternoon of the same data.

MR. GILROY CONVALESCENT. Ex-Mayor Is Recovering from a

Severe Illness. Ex-Mayor Thomas F. Gilroy is convalescent after a two weeks' siege of illess at his home, No. 7 West One Hun dred and Twenty-first street, but will not be able to resume his duties as Pres-ident of the Twelfth Ward Bank for an or far away. been wrestling with a complication of disorders, and though his condition has we should ill.

CITY ASSOCIATION FOR FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS. EVENING WORLD



Wife of Equitable Life's Man-

MRS HARRY

Pennsylvania Continues Present Schedule for January, and Lead Set for Them.

had seen his lawyers, and they advised CONFERENCE TO BE HELD.

The sales agents also declined to renew street, and her granddaughter, Julia

Been Ill for Some Time.

Major Augustus C. Pate, Water Registrar of the Borough of Brooklyn, lied to-day at his home, No. 404 Madison street. He had been ill for some time with a complication of diseases, involving degeneration of the heart, abscess of the stomach and gangrene. In Archbishop Farley will receive the consequence of the latter affection his clergy of his diocese to-morrow.

Mgr. Farley preached his farewell serMgr. Farley preached his f the members of the Chuiarch of the Epi-hn's Hospital rallying from the effects an operation for appendicitis.

Major Pate was sixty-nine years old.

uring the Van Wyck regime he was
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the members of the Chuiarch of the Epiphany. Tompkins avenue and McDonough street, Brooklyn, are likely to lose
their handsome edifice. They will hold
a watch meeting to see the old year out
and will hope until the last minute to see

TOY TRUST QUITE COMPLETE

house which has taken the entire stock issue of the National Novelty Co., popularly called the "Tov Trust," say that the combine will be effective within thirty days. The work of appraising the plants is nearly completed and in a short time the Trust will begin taking over the various properties.

Options have been secured on thirty factories making toys and hardware specialties, and most, if not all of these, will be taken over. The new trust will have a capital of \$10,000,000. house which has taken the entire stock

Customs receipts amounted to \$187.481. 484, an increase of more than \$20,000,000 Many Indian Prisoners Released.

RE-UNITED THEM

ong-Lost Daughter of Wealthy Chicago Man, Now a Married Woman, Restored to Him in Brooklyn.

(IDNAPPED BY HER MOTHER

arents Had Separated and the Wife Stole Her Little Girl Seventeen Years Ago, When Child Was Five

A story in The Evening World has resulted in the re-union of a father and his daughter after a separation of seventeen years following the kidnapping of the daughter by her mother, when she was five years old.

The father is Francis Rosborg, an attorney, auditor and stockholder in the Pullman Company, in Chicago. The daughter is now Mrs. Alson H. Boyles, the wife of an official of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. She lives at comfortable home.

Mr. Boyles, with the assent of his wife and her father, informed The Evening World to-day of the happy termination brought about by the investigation of he story as it was published. On Sept. 17 last The Evening World announced that a woman had arrived in Brooklyn searching for Marion Josephine Rosborg, who was kidnapped seventeen years ago from her father's home on Michigan ave-

The child was then five years old. The father and mother had separated, and when the child was four years old her mother first kidnapped her, but she was recovered a month later by her father. But after the second kidnapping she was never heard from.

Employed Child's Old Nurse. The woman who had arrived in Brooklyn had been the child's nurse, and after ager, Knocked Down by Careless Driver, Lies, Dangerously less Driver, Lies, Dangerously diminished. There were no clues. There was little hope, but the father had said

to the nurse:
"She will be a young woman when you find her, and you are the only one who could possibly recognize her. The chances are few, but it will do me good to even know that I am doing something Twenty-Two Men Allege that Charles Hoag Got Up in the

The story was read by Alson H. manager of the Equitable Life Assur- Boyles. In travelling for the Equitable Other Lines May Follow the Court before Magistrate Zeller to-day several years the pretty head waitress prosecute Edward F. Sweeney, of of a hotel in Saratoga. The acquaint-626 Union avenue, the Bronx, ance had resulted in love and marriage They were married last summer. sault when arrested by Policemen Cur- brought her to Brooklyn and established her in a fine home.

He had been speeding his fast horse Her name was Marion Josephine in Seventh avenue, near One Hundred Hardy, and she had told him that she and Twenty-fourth street, , when he knew absolutely nothing about her early PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—The sales knocked down Mr. Kutner's mother, life, except that she had been in a fam-Railroad's Mrs. Albert Kutner, of No. 157 West ily in some city where there was an old t and de- One Hundred and Twenty-third street; woman and her grown son. She remem bered that when she was about seven 46 West One Hundred and Seventeenth years old the woman had taken her to the Catholic Orphan Asylum in Charlesany of the expiring contracts with large Torin, aged seven years. Mrs. Kutner ton street, Boston. There she had lived and using them as "strike-breakers" by When Ryan and his men were told to-day not to begin work they vigorously objected. Ryan told his men to "go ahead." Then it became necessary to invoke the aid of the police, and the contractor and his men were hustled contractor and his men were hustled contractor.

Any of the expiring contracts with large to safety six years old.

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It is expected that the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company and the others will take similar action.

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It is expected that the Philadelphia also suffering from a lacerated scalp. The little girl was not hurt beyond a few brilises.

Knew Each Other at Once. Knew Each Other at Once.

Mr. Boyles showed the story in The Evening World to his wife, and they decided to look up the woman who was searching for the lost child. But she had left the city and Boyles addressed a letter to Mr. Rosborg, in Chicago. Neither was certain of the identity, and the father answered that during the Christmas holidays he would come East he could identify her if she were his \$1,100,000. daughter.

He arrived at the Halsey street house Sunday afternoon and before he had rung the bell his daughter knew him. He also knew her. Each had forgotten what the other looked like, but when they looked upon each other the memories clouded in the dim and distant was foreman of the gang, and the past returned, and they fell into each twenty-one others, the Erie, which others arms, crying for the great joy controls the Pennsylvania Coal Comwhich was theirs.

dence in the recognition and the sud-den awakening of an affection which had long been latent.

In a spirit of thanks the happy united family informed The Evening World of the service it had rendered in publish-ing the seemingly uninteresting story of the kidnapping of a little girl seventeen years ago.

Mother Failed to Pay Board? It is believed that Marion's mother laced her to board with "the old woman nd her grown son," described by Mrs. loyles, and that when the mother falled

o pay board the children of pay board the children of mrands. Boyles has no recollection of what city this was in, but as the orphan asylum was in Boston it is believed that the old woman also lived there. The happy father will make an effort to have Mr. Boyles and his daughter move to Chicago. He is said to be very FINE HOME AS A GIFT.

Total receipts and payments by the Sub-Treasury for the year aggregated William F. King Makes a Costly Christmas Present to His Wife, William F. King, former President of

000 compared with last year's operations. the Merchants' Association, gave his fine residence at No. 871 Madison avenue to his wife as a Christmas present. DELHI, India, Dec. 31.—In commemoration of the Durbar orders have been issued to release certain classes of military offenders and 16,138 prisoners who are in civil jalls.

Over last year.

Payments for account of interest were less by over \$5,000,000 than 1901, while pension payments exceeded last year by \$1,500,000. Total currency and coin shipments amounted to \$189,422,700, almost are in civil jalls.

Over last year.

The property was transferred to Martha Kink, free and clear. It is a four-story and basement dwelling, \$2.5x in newspaper that the homes use to reach their help. That paper is The way between feventy-second and feventy-third stream.

MRS. BOYLES, STOLEN AS CHILD,

FOUND THROUGH EVENING WORLD.

CAS KILLS OLD FOR \$1,100,000. MAN; WIFE DYING

They Were Kidnapped to Help Break the Strike at the Coal

FORCE WAS USED, THEY SAY. CHILDREN DIED BY VIOLENCE

asked by Lawyer Andrew S. Fraser, of

The men allege that they were practically kidnapped and taken in a car to difficulty in escaping. They allege that before they could make the union miners understand that they were running from their employers and not working for them they were almost assaulted. It is also said that suits for damage n behalf of each of the men will be started against the officers of the company. Papers have already been drawn, and call on Mrs. Boyles, believing that the sum total asked for amounting to

Mr. Fraser charges the officials of the company with assault, abduction and intimidation by threats to kill. He hopes to have the District-Attorney lay he matter before the Grand Jury. According to the affidavits of Frank Milano, of No. 13 Morton street, who

pany, began a hunt for "strike break-Neither can explain how they knew ers' in this city last October. These each other. Each was conscious of an twenty-two men were hired on the promoverpowering emotion, absolute confi- ise that they were to be put at work dence in the recognition and the sud- in the laying of track within two and

> Houston street, and were taken across the North River to Hoboken. At 4 Poor Woman Buffeted About Carthey were put in a car, which was locked at each end, and started on their journey. At 9 o'clock that night they stopped for the first time at Dunmore, Pa. Milano was there taken from the car and, despite his protests, sent back to New York. The rest of the men were taken to Paraker No. 14 of the Pensalization.
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> Attenuation and started on their journessed, middle-aged woman entered the office of Supt. Meritages. 7.24|Sun sets. 4.4|Moon sets... 4.5|Moon sets... 4.4|Moon sets... Company on Oct. 4.

if they did not work they would be dent. turned over to the strikers to be killed.

violent deaths. Charles Hoag, seventyseven years old, lost his life to-day hrough gas asphyxiation, in his home action of the Eric Railroad officials in at No. 1414 Crotona avenue, and his can't show any reason why I shouldn's luring twenty-two Italians from this wife, Frederica, who was also overcome be seated. Say, if they'd uncover the by gas, is dying in the Lebanon Hosby gas, is dying in the Lebanon Hospital.

Mr. Hoag, who was a well-to-do retired promising them to put them at railroad butcher, lived on the top floor of the Crotona avenue house, which he owned, and rented the lower floor to Joseph Bolze and his family. Owing to the cold ast night Mrs. Hoag slept in the the mines, from which they had great kitchen by a big coal stove and the old man slept in the bedroom, which was eated only by a small gas radiator. In the middle of the night when the rooms ecame too warm Mrs. Hoag called to her husband to turn off the gas heater and in doing so he turned it on again. About 9 o'clock this morning Mrs. Ida

Bruggman, who was employed as a houscleaner by the aged couple knocked et the door of their apart-ment but could get no response. As she could smell gas coming from the cracks of the door she called for help and was assisted in breaking down the

not mention the object of the meeting at the man and his wife were unconscious. They were dragged out into the halloway and an ambulance was summoned from the Lebanon Hospital. Dr. Linden, the ambulance surgeon, and Dr. Henry Ruhl, who lives near the Crotona house, worked on the couple for two hours before they were in a condition to allow transportation to the hospital.

Mr. Hoag died a few minutes after Mr. Hoag died a few minutes after Mr. Hoag died a few minutes after ference. Organization, it was a secret conference. Organization, it was stated, and his wife

rying Her Dead Infant.

to Breaker No. 14 of the Pennsylvania fice. After attending to their wants Supt. Merwin carelessly opened the Here, they allege, they found soldiers him a New Yoer's present. To his about the realized that they were being used as "strike breakers." They objected, but were threstened, they allege, that office.

"What (sthis%" asked the Superinten-"What (sthis%" asked the Superinten-

"The body of my child," replied the

They say they managed to escape and later made their way back to this city.

A TIP—The way to reach the homes of New York is through the newspaper that the homes use to reach their help. That paper is The World.

"The body of my child," replied the woman. "Well, you should take it to the Morgue," said Mr. Merwin. The woman the Morgue, "Said Mr. Merwin. The woman the Morgue, "Said Mr. Merwin. The woman the Morgue, "Said Mr. Merwin. The woman the woman the form the Morgue, "Said Mr. Merwin. The woman the body without the fedset cartifacte and sent the woman an away with the remains of her dead child, telling her to get a death certificate and then return to-day.

"Up to noon the woman had not put in an appearance and it is the helief that she has disposed of the body.

Mr. Devery, Even After His Good Night's Rest, Has No Kindly. Feeling for Tammany Leaders, Who Turned Him Down,

HE'S NOT THROUGH YET.

Says They Have Their Bets Down Wrong and Will Show Them Trick Before the Four-Flush Game is Played Out.

"I'm onto the game that the 'Bis our' over in Fourteenth street is playin'," said the Hon. Bill Devery as he greeted the faithful at the Pump to-day. It's not a freeze-out against me, but 's a bum political trick to force me nto line for their candidate for Ses

Some wise guy who thinks he knows how to roll the beil in politics has broked me for a come-on and put his stack on the State Senate as a play I'd be sure to make. Now, let me put you ext. I wouldn't take the job, as my friend Mark Hanna said of the Presia dead one for a live proposition like your Uncle Bill. I want to be where the bricks are flying and where real men are needed, and I wish to notify all trespassers that I am ready to stick up for all that's comin' to me right here in ittle old New York.

A Small Bunch, He Says.

"Now, the gang that's in control over on Fourteenth street ain't such a much They're playin' the same kind of politics that Peanut Dave, the bald prophet of dil-omen, played at Saratoga. That game of his lost the State to the Democracy and the kindergarten bunch that's trying to run the Tammany machine will butt into a blind street if they don't watch out.

"Charlie Murphy thinks he can make the people believe he got out the big lidn't have any more to do with it than the Sultan of Sulu. When he got up in the morning after election day and ooked over the returns he had to slap nimself on the chest three times before The big Tammany vote was polled besause the people of this city like Coler. They don't know Charlie Murphy from

Who's the Shoestring?

"But they're getting acquainted with Night, Turned Off Stove and him. They're getting next to his meth-If the leader of Tammany Hall Accidentally Turned It on thinks it is good politics to turn down a man elected leader by the people of He's not turning me down. He's turn-ing down the Democratic voters of the who wants to get his man to the States

Senate. "Four-flush politics won't do. people of the Ninth made me their leads er, and I'm going to be the leader. They think Buren Island had moved up inte-

Fourteenth street. "I wasn't surprised at the turn-down got at Saratoga, but this thing last night caught me on the solar plexus. thought some opposition might develop, but I didn't look for a skin game like the one they put up on me, It goes to show how much good it does o have friends. Men on that committee that I've stood for and helped when hey needed help turned on me. show them that they have their bets lown wrong before I get through. I haven't lived all my life in this town

Postal cards were sent out early today by Devery's chief secretary, Eddie Schneider, calling a meeting of the Democratic General Committee of the Ninth District for 8 o'clock to-night at

pany, began a hunt for "strike breakers" in this city last October. These
twenty-two men were hired on the promise that they were to be put at work
in the laying of track within two and
a half hours of New York.

On Oct. 3 they were gathered at the
temporary office of the company, No. 70
Houston street, and were taken across

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK. ARRIVED.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.
SAILED TO-DAY.
Flandris, Hayti.
Southampton. El Valle, New Or
Jefferson, Norfolk